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Tomahawk, October 20, 1925

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CRUSADERS DOWN HARVARD FOR FIRST TIME

BISHOP MURRAY IS INSTALLED

Rt. Rev. John G. Murray Installed as Bishop of Portland

Gathered before the beautiful high white altar in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Portland, Maine, last week, six bishops, ten monsignors and 250 priests from all over the United States took part in the installation of the Rt. Rev. John G. Murray, D.D., as bishop of the Diocese of Portland. Bishop Murray is a graduate of Holy Cross, having finished his studies here in '97. Fr. Rector attended the ceremonies and later was present at a dinner given at the Hotel Lafayette, where Bishop Murray as the honored guest of the distinguished clergy, gathered for the occasion.

His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, who himself was once Bishop of the See presided at the ceremony and at the conclusion of the reading of the Papal commission led Bishop Murray to the Episcopal throne on the Gospel side of the altar.

It was a memorable day for the State of Maine and the City of Portland. Thousands looked on and filled every nook and corner of the church during the impressive ceremony.

Long before the hour set for the installation hundreds gathered in the wake of the Cathedral, which had been decorated for the occasion.

Inasmuch as Bishop Murray five years previous had been consecrated Bishop of Hartford, there was no consecration ceremony, merely those of installation.

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Glass Blowers Art Displayed

On Tuesday, Oct. 13th, the first of the series of lectures was given in Fenwick Hall. The course was inaugurated last year by Fr. Michael I. Earls, S.J. and has proved to be an unquestionable success.

The first of the lectures was a unique demonstration of glass blowing, both ancient and modern. The demonstration was given by two representatives of the Venetian Glass Workers, Mr. Hammond and Mr. Cross.

Mr. Hammond's share consisted of a thorough discussion of the composition of glass, the method of manufacture and a comprehensive review of the origin and history of the glass industry.

Mr. Cross, who took care of the practical side of the demonstration, showed his skill in the rapid and clever construction of many unique articles. Among his objects were Christmas tree ornaments, Venetian vases with clever inlay work, a pipe entirely of glass, birds and other little toys. His copies of the first known steam engines, his reproduction of a miniature Roman galley, his impromptu manufacture of spun glass and many other interesting features gave the students an entertaining and highly instructive hour.

The lecture was arranged by Fr. Strohaber, S.J., head of the Chemistry department.

THE ANNUAL RETREAT

The Annual Retreat will begin this year on Tuesday, October 27th, with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and a sermon. Rev. Fr. Michael Ahern, S.J., former professor of Chemistry, Geology and Astronomy on the Hill, will give the retreat. It will last until Saturday morning, when it will close with the Papal Blessing.

BIG RALLIES PRECEDE GAME

Purple Team Given a Rousing Send-off Friday Evening

Enthusiasm, the like of which has not been manifest for many years, prevailed at the monster rallies held on the Hill last week to promote spirit for the Harvard game.

The student body was worked into a frenzy of joyous optimism as a result of the spirited and forceful words of the many speakers on both occasions. It was due in great part to these rallies that the Purple contingent invaded the Crimson citadel imbued with a hearty confidence that the Crusaders would carry the day.

Thursday evening, John Verdon, Joseph Morrissey, Jack Crowley, captain of the Purple gridsters, and Herbert Kelly, all of the senior class, made stirring speeches in which they exhorted the students to lend their moral support to the team in its endeavor to beat Harvard, and as Herbert Kelly so fittingly phrased it "to stop that Chrysler roadster" referring to "Al" Miller of Harvard. Songs and cheers were rehearsed, the leaders being aided by the Hilltoppers, who also rendered other musical numbers.

On the following night, with the football squad seated on the stage, Joseph Morrissey, president of the senior class, introduced as the speakers of the evening Honorable Judge Dowd of Boston, Thomas Meehan of Worcester, Fr. Joseph N. Dinand, S.J., rector of the college, and Captain Crowley.

Great stress was laid by all these speakers on the absolute necessity of a loyal cheering section.

Judge Dowd stated that the cheer-

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R. CONNORS, '26, TO READ PAPER AT MEETING

The Philosophical Academy, under the direction of the Rev. Daniel F. Ryan, S.J., will meet for the first time next Saturday, October 24th. It is a regular class in the senior curriculum and all seniors must attend.

At this meeting, Mr. Raymond J. Connors, '26, will read an essay on the subject of "Cell Structure." Mr. Joseph Reilly will read a similar essay on "Cell Division."

At the succeeding meeting Mr. Alphonse Sirica will read a paper on the philosophical conclusions to be drawn from the phenomena of cell structure and cell division.

The class will meet weekly, the second period on Saturday being allotted for this purpose.

M'NAMARA TO LEAD HARRIERS

Fitchburg Lad Elected Captain After Harvard Meet



PHILIP McNAMARA, '27

Immediately following the Harvard meet last Friday, the Purple Harriers unanimously elected Philip McNamara, '27, as the man to lead them for the coming season.

Before coming to Holy Cross, McNamara took a prominent part in the interscholastic track competition at Fitchburg High School.

In his freshman year at Mt. St. James he won a position on the cross-country team and has been a consistent performer ever since.

The cross-country squad faces a difficult schedule for the coming season, but with Phil McNamara at the helm, it is certain that a creditable showing will be made against the difficult opposition that must be met.

The cross-country team stands an excellent chance of winning the Intercollegiate Meet on Franklin Park in the middle of November.

The people of Worcester will have

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

SOPH RECEPTION TO FRESHMEN NOV. 23RD

The date for the annual reception tendered to the Freshmen by the Sophomore class has been settled as November 23rd.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class held a few days ago, Anthony C. Stein, '28, was elected chairman. He will be in charge and will be assisted by a number of committees chosen by John Reilly, president of the class, and himself. Refreshments will be served and a number of humorous skits will be put on by members of the class.

Mr. Stein announced his committees yesterday:

Entertainment, E. J. McGratty, chairman; W. A. Kinney, W. Conron, R. Dalton, D. Reardon, J. F. Daly, F. Currie.

Reception, J. Toomey, chairman; W. Bohan, J. Johnson, D. Cavanaugh, E. Flahive.

Program, F. Reilly, chairman; M. E. McLoughlin, B. Moran, E. McLoughlin.

General, D. Woods, chairman; R. O'Connell, L. Lowery, C. Murphy, F. Savage, H. Eidenbach, E. Moran.

Refreshments, W. Lilly, chairman; H. Mills, J. Jordan, R. Barry, J. Foley.

WALLIS SCORES FROM McMAHON'S FORWARD

Captain Crowley Makes Perfect Placement Kick Defeating Crimson 7 to 6 Before Crowd of 50,000

On Saturday the Crusaders finally broke the spell of the Stadium to beat Harvard by 7 to 6, and for the first time in Holy Cross football history, the Purple came to glory above the beaten Crimson. Holy Cross had been waiting twenty long and weary years for a Purple team to cut its way to victory upon a Harvard field and it had to rise above destiny itself to reach the heights.

KANE SUCCEEDS FR. SWICKERATH

Former President of Teachers' Association of Berkshire County

Holy Cross now numbers among the members of its faculty another resident of Worcester, in the person of Thomas F. Kane, who has been named to succeed Rev. Robert Swickerath, S.J., in the capacity of professor of Pedagogy and English. Fr. Swickerath has been transferred to the staff of the Jesuit Seminary at Woodstock College.

Mr. Kane was born in Worcester, and attended the public schools of this city, graduating from Classical High School in 1901. He received his baccalaureate degree at Holy Cross in 1905 and was an honor student of his class. He then spent a year at Clark University, specializing in education and French under the guidance of Professor Samuel B. Capen, an authority on education, and formerly connected with the department of education at Washington, D. C.

In 1907 he joined the staff of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, as professor of English, Latin and Mathematics, and remained there until 1910, receiving his degree of master of arts in that year, and he conducted an evening class in English at Temple University during that same year. Following this, he became professor of Latin, Greek, and English in the Pittsfield High School, remaining there prior to his appointment as principal of the Lenox High School in the fall of 1914. Four years later he was named superintendent of schools of Lenox, which position he occupied when he was appointed to the staff of the Worcester High School last year. During the summer of 1921 he took a special course in education at the Harvard Summer School. He was formerly president of the Teachers' Association of Berkshire County, and is a member of the Alumni Association of Holy Cross.

ALUMNUS APPOINTED ASST. U. S. ATTORNEY

Edwin R. McCormack, '12, has recently been appointed an assistant to U. S. Attorney Harold P. Wilson. He began his duties yesterday, after giving up his connections with Hall, Hall and Washburn, lawyers of Brockton.

After graduating from Holy Cross, he entered Fordham Law School from which he graduated in 1916 and was admitted to the bar in New York. During the war, he received a commission as lieutenant, and upon his discharge, he successfully passed the bar examination of Massachusetts.

In the wild dilirium of the moment long delayed there was nothing but joy for Holy Cross under the October skies of an Indian summer's day. Under the gloom of defeat Harvard was slowly dipping under the shadow of a purple hue. As the last call came out through the twilight, the howling Holy Cross stands poured down on the field and after starting the snake dance, raced under the goal posts with Coach Cleo O'Donnell.

A hurricane, a cyclone, and an earthquake combined could not have stopped this team of Crusaders from victory in the wild will to win, and the same combination could not have curbed the feverish frenzy of joy which pervaded the marchers and sent the "we've tried and tried to beat you Johnny Harvard" song into Cambridge air.

Holy Cross had waited a long, long time for this day of triumph. What if Harvard had scored the first touchdown? What if Holy Cross failed to make a first down while Harvard made eight? For Holy Cross and all the Crusading Knights, as dusk came on, the sun was spilling purple over the once resplendent crimson-tinted sky that an autumn eve might know.

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Victorious Squad To Be Banqueted

As a token of appreciation to the first Purple football team to defeat Harvard, a banquet and entertainment will be held tomorrow night in the students' refectories starting at 5 o'clock. This will offer an opportunity to the undergraduates to express the esteem which they hold in their hearts for Captain Jack Crowley and his squad of fighting Crusaders. Banquet speeches will be made by noted alumni, coaches and members of the faculty. The Hilltoppers will be in upper and lower refectories to lend their strains of syncopation to the rejoicing.

John J. Verdon, '26, will act as toastmaster at the banquet. Among those he will introduce will be Judge Thomas Dowd, whose stirring speech the night before the Harvard game will remain with the students a long time; Tom Meehan, the inevitable, as he calls himself, will be on hand along with Cleo O'Donnell, Luke Kelly, Jack Reid and Captain Jack Crowley. Rev. Joseph N. Dinand, S.J., will be the last speaker of the banquet.

After the dinner, at 6.15 P. M., the guests and students will retire to the Auditorium, where an entertainment will be given by the students.

Everything points to a total eclipse of a similar celebration that took

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Failure to receive any issue of THE TOMAHAWK should be brought to the notice of the Circulation Department.

SPIRIT

Any disinterested person, should he have lived on the Hill during the past week, would have witnessed a transformation, the like of which he might have thought to be impossible—and he would have been puzzled. In what did that transformation take place, and of what did it consist? The college itself and the grounds were unchanged in aspect. The faculty and students were physically the same as heretofore. The transformation was entirely mental, and consisted in what is called spirit. Within the last four years there has never been a manifestation of Holy Cross spirit so intense, so quickly worked up, and that so early in the year! What was its cause, and what its effect?

The football team had in its first three games made a comparatively poor showing. Against Providence College, the Holy Cross line looked miserable, despite the deceptive high score. On the other hand, Harvard had shown an attack and a defense which marked the squad as far superior to former years. Under its new coaching system, Harvard had so improved and felt so confident that they hoped, and no doubt even expected, to use their second string eleven against us last Saturday. That was the state of affairs one week ago—five days before the game.

It is an undeniable fact that a team without moral support can rarely overcome another of its own class. Enthusiasm in the student body had to be worked up. How to instill the winning spirit into the student body, and through them to so inspire the team, was the grave question which had to be considered.

Those responsible—those individuals who spoke before the student body, those who planned and managed the rally, the cheerleaders who labored, and finally the student body in general, who in spite of the seemingly overwhelming odds cheered the team on, on until every man cheerfully gave every ounce of strength, and fought with the knowledge that he could win, yes, that he would win—to those is due and freely offered the greatest praise, and the fullest thanks of Alma Mater, in appreciation of the effort.

READING

One of the many advantages of a liberal college course is the opportunity afforded for the development of a taste for good reading. And not only for the development, but for the gratification of a liking for good books, because, although by far the greater portion of each student's free time is taken up with preparation for class and physical recreation there is an abundance of time which can be devoted pleasantly and with large returns to the perusal of the pages of literature.

The benefits which result from reading good authors are so patent as to make any mention of them almost superfluous. The knowledge of life and people gained by the experiences of writers, the quality of whose works is attested to by their duration, the best thoughts of these same authors in their most fecund moments are yours for the taking.

The fact is that practically every college man knows the advantages of reading, but another fact is that some of these same college men stop at the knowing, and make no effort whatsoever to avail themselves of the chance to complement their education so easily and so beneficially.

Not that reading on the Hill is in the doldrums. Quite the contrary. Holy Cross has a library well filled with the works of the best writers and it is well patronized by the students. Both the number and quality of the books which are constantly being loaned out by the library, give ample reason for saying that reading at Holy Cross is decidedly active.

But there are, no doubt, some who from mere indifference are neglecting that which will pass many a pleasant hour both now and in later life and will prove at some time a true boon and at all times a business and social asset.

Alumni Notes

'93. Ex-Senator David I. Walsh was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Catholic Club of Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently.

'94. Judge Thomas H. Dowd, who addressed the students at the rally last Friday evening laid the corner stone of the new Brighton Municipal Court.

'13. Reverend Laurence F. O'Toole who is assistant pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, Holyoke, Mass., had charge of a lawn party to defray the expenses of redecorating the Church. The party was a huge success. Father O'Toole has charge of a Drum Corps of parochial school boys who have gained an enviable reputation for their showing.

'13. Thomas L. Hoban, who is practicing law in Scranton, Pa., was Grand Marshal of the Holy Name parade held from all the churches of the Scranton Diocese a few weeks ago. Rt. Rev. Michael J. Hoban, Ex-'74, an uncle of Thomas, is Bishop of the Diocese.

'19. Matthew J. Couming, of Worcester, and a teacher in the high school, was married recently to Miss Galvin of this city.

'21. George Sullivan and David O'Brien of Fall River were ordained to the priesthood last spring.

'21. Mr. Vincent J. Sullivan is to be married on the 26th of this month to Miss Christine Price Lally, at St. Augustine's Church, Bridgeport, Conn.

'23. Joseph J. Nallin who has been working for his father since he graduated, entered the Seminary of St. Mary's in Maryland.

'23. James Vaughan who is attending Fordham Law is a Probation Officer in the New York Court.

'23. Charles F. Burke is secretary to the President of the General Tire Co., at Akron, Ohio.

Ex-'23. James F. Timon, Jr., is accepting congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Jane Anne.

'23. Eugene J. Butler is now with the Miller Casket Co., of Scranton, Pa.

'23. Danny Martin is trying to organize a ball team in the wilds of Maine, and is physical director for a corporation at Great Works, Maine.

'24. Tim Ryan, who is with the General Tire Company, was catching this summer for the North Adams, Mass., ball team in their Saturday afternoon games.

'24. Hop Riopel umpired the games for the Draper Corporation in twilight league this past summer.

'24. George Curry is with the John Ainslee Co., in Boston.

'24. John J. Burns, who opened a gents' furnishing store in New Haven, his home town, reports a very successful year.

'24. Harry Byrne has entered the realty business in Jersey City in the office of Denis J. McLaughlin, '22.

'25. Thomas Hayes of Hartford is studying for the priesthood at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. Tom recently lost his sister who had been seriously sick for some time. R. I. P.

'25. William J. Kelly of New Haven, and Myron Miller of Waterbury have entered the seminary of the Sulpician Fathers at Baltimore, Md. Richard Fanning who has a brother in the Freshman class, is also at St. Mary's.

Ex-'25. John Collins of East Hartford is now employed by the Fuller Brush Company.

'25. Francis J. McMahon is matriculating at Boston University Law School.

The Holy Cross Club of New York

Cordially invites the Alumni to visit their quarters on Wednesday evenings at the Hotel Shelton, Lexington Ave. and 49th St., New York City.



SOCIAL ETIQUETTE FOR FRESHMEN

"Learn the ropes, Joe, get used to the ropes!" "Yes, sir! That's what, my brother said and I've been here a month and I haven't seen a cigar yet."

As the above case indicates, freshmen are continually being confronted with problems in etiquette during their first year in college. Last year almost three score were so embarrassed they were forced to leave. To avoid a repetition of this, we have compiled a few simple rules for the benefit of the class of '29.

As the refectory is quite easy to spell, we will begin there.

REFECTORY

The refectory, as it is considerably called by the catalogue, has always been the cause of misunderstanding among the freshmen. Many labor under the impression that this is the place to eat! What could be more silly? One goes to the refectory for exercise! The proper procedure for those who, around meal times, wish to acquire that *savoir faire* manner is—after eating at the Bungalow or perhaps the canteen (this is no ad.) walk leisurely to the hall of indigestion until you reach a point about fifty yards away. Then dash madly to the stairs, hurl yourself wildly into space with the intention of hitting a waiter. If you are successful and knock the waiter over, you score six points. If you fumble and the waiter knocks you down, the process is reversed. All this is done to the merriment of the Bro., who keeps track of the points and awards appropriate prizes to the winners with his usual interest in the boys.

To impress the head waiter of your importance, never sit down where he says. He'll appreciate this and probably tell you about it. Always guard your conversation during the meals. Nothing is more disgusting than to hear some one say, "Down with the chicken" or "Rush the lobster."

If, for instance, there are eggs for a change and you desire some of them, try reaching. If this fails, make your desires known in a gentle but firm voice. "Rush" is far too plebeian. It is considered *de rigueur* to murmur to the waiter something after this effect, "Would you object too strongly, sir, to ascertain whether or not it would be possible to procure any more this 'Pride of Goodyear' that they call meat?"

Attempts to pass (steal, hook or gyp) any silverware is considered a grievous *faux pas*. Any one with the slightest sense of value would know that it is worthless. I know that you will enjoy the game played on days when soup (figuratively speaking) is served. In brief, there are always seven plates to every eight prospective diners. The object being to get a plate. Imagine the consternation of the loser when he realizes he will not get any soup, or the glee of the winners when they see his discomfiture.

When passing a dish to your neighbor, it is considered the height of impropriety to put your thumb in it. A much securer grip may be obtained and more accidents prevented if the whole four fingers are placed therein.

When going out, be sure to leave your criticisms with the prefect. This frankness in all things will do much to make your college career seem short.

Harvard witnessed a little skit last Saturday entitled, "Whose Izzy izzy, izzy yours or izzy mine?"

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Communications

Oct. 7, 1925.

Editor of THE TOMAHAWK:

All remarks proffered with regard to the name "Crusaders" as a fitting cognomen for Holy Cross athletic teams have been pro. May we take the liberty to tender a few con?

Now, it is not merely for the sake of argument that we take our stand against the name, neither is it because we have one which we think more appropriate to offer, but precisely because we think "Crusaders" a name which has too idealistic a connotation and is therefore, malapropos. We maintain that the very fact of its being idealistic nullifies its value as a soubriquet for a college team.

As we all know the Crusades were military expeditions undertaken by Christian powers, to recover the Holy Land from the Mohammedans. Now in what way is a Holy Cross football team analogous to the Crusaders? Is ours a military expedition, and is B. C. alive with Turks? Is Braves Field the modern Holy Land, and is Jack Crowley the reincarnated Godfrey de Bouillon?

The fact is, the name too readily invites ridicule and burlesque both from the newspapers and by word of mouth.

THE TOMAHAWK in its editorial of the last issue, held that "Crusaders," precisely because it was "Crusaders," would add glory to Holy Cross. We do not want a name to make us famous, just as Yale made the Bulldog famous, as Brown made the Bruin famous, as Princeton made the Tiger famous, as the Army made the Mule famous, and as the Navy made the Goat famous.

The appellation "Crusaders" might, and it is extremely doubtful, add to the renown of Holy Cross, but it is immediately evident, that Holy Cross could not elevate the name Crusaders. Such a soubriquet would make Holy Cross the moon of the college world, shining with reflected light.

Perhaps the appropriation is justified, but it must be admitted that there are weighty arguments against it.

Sincerely yours,

R. E. and P. C., '26.

FOOTBALL RALLIES HELD BEFORE GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, deplorable in the early season games, would be a big factor in beating Harvard.

Tom. Meehan, with his ready wit and subsequent thrilling earnestness, also exhorted the students to cheer.

Father Dinand urged them to out-gentleman as well as out-cheer Harvard.

Captain Crowley assured the students that with the proper moral support, the team would bring back the victory.

The rally closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

BISHOP MURRAY IS INSTALLED

(Continued from Page 1)

Led by an escort of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, in full regalia, headed by Joseph T. Sylvester, M. T. Kavanagh and T. D. Harvey, the procession to the church began shortly before ten o'clock. Following were the cross bearer, acolytes, choir boys, and a long line of priests, the majority from Maine but many from all parts of the country, both secular and order priests.

Next in line were the following bishops: Bishop John J. Nilan of Hartford, Bishop William A. Hickey of Providence, Bishop Thomas F. Hicker of Rochester, N. Y., Bishop J. S. H. Nicolet of Canada, the Rt. Rev. A. O. Gagnon, auxiliary bishop of Sherbrooke, P. Q., and Auxiliary Bishop A. J. Langlois of Quebec.

The Monsignors were the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard D. Haberlin of Boston and the Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. H. May of Norwich, Conn., who attended the Cardinal; the Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. C. McDonough of Portland; Rt. Rev. Mgr. T. G. Duggan of Hartford; Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. F. Kelley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Mahon of New York; Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. F. McAuliffe of Hartford; Rt. Rev. Mgr. John Neale, Meriden, Conn.; Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. F. Stillemans of New York; Rt. Rev. Mgr. T. J. Shahan of Washington, D. C.

Then came the officers of the mass, Monsignor McDonough, the Rev. John M. Harrington of Orono and the Rev. Eugene Gauthier of Oldtown, deacons of honor; the Rev. Martin Clay of Bangor, deacon; the Rev. Philip Desjardins of Westbrook, sub-deacon; the Rev. T. J. McCaffrey, Portland, master of ceremonies.

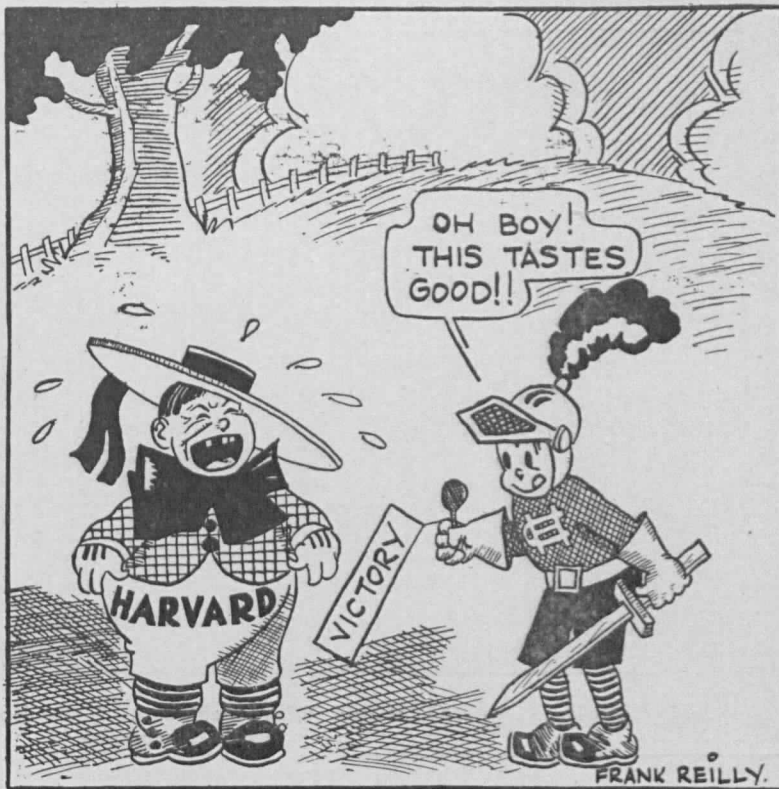
Bishop Murray in his robes of white and Cardinal O'Connell in the cardinal red robes of the prince of the church followed.

Occupying front seats were City Manager Harry A. Brinkerhof of Portland and members of the City Council. In another part of the church there was a delegation of Jewish residents, of Portland, headed by Max Pinanski, national advocate of the B'Nai Brith.

At the conclusion of the mass at which Bishop Murray pontificated he greeted the members of his family. His mother, Mrs. Mary Murray, of Waterbury, Conn., was unable to make the journey because of ill health.

Later Bishop Murray went to the Lafayette Hotel where he was the guest at a dinner of the clergy. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. C. McDonough, administrator of the diocese since the death of Bishop Louis S. Walsh last year, presented the new bishop with a purse of gold, the gift of his clergy. Responding the bishop put into effect his first official act, that of re-appointing Monsignor McDonough his vicar-general. Following the dinner the bishop departed with the clergy for Poland Springs for the opening of their annual retreat.

Victory at Last



ADDITIONS MADE TO THE PURPLE STAFF

Editor-in-chief Thomas Murtha, has recently appointed some new men as additions to the staff of the "Purple." The men so honored were John Fitzgerald, '26, who will be in charge of the Purple Patches, and Robert F. Quinn, '26, who will take care of the Alumni Notes.

Weekly Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Day Scholars' Meeting, 12.15 P. M.
Banquet to Football Squad, 5 P. M.
Entertainment, Auditorium, 6.15 P. M.
Meeting of the Philomathic Debating Society, 7 P. M.

THURSDAY

Reporters' Meeting, 12.15 P. M.
Meeting of the B. J. F. Society, 7 P. M.

SATURDAY

Football Game—Holy Cross vs. University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt.
Junior Varsity Football at Danvers
Final Examination, Minor Logic.

SUNDAY

Meeting of the New Haven Club, 8 A. M.
Reporters' Meeting, 9 A. M.

MONDAY

Meeting of the B. V. M. Sodality, 6.40 P. M.

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NAMES OF GLEE CLUB OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

The first official announcement of the officers of the Glee Club was made a few days ago by the moderator, Mr. Sloane S.J., and is as follows:

William O'Leary, '26, president; James Lawler, '26, vice-president; Matthew Sheridan '26, treasurer; J. Coddair, '27, secretary; William F. Berghold, '26, general secretary; Thomas P. Laffin, '26, general manager; Walter Cuskley, '27, assistant manager; William P. Verdon, '26, general librarian; Charles E. Sloane, S.J., moderator; J. Edward Bouvier, director.

The publicity staff: Thomas Murtha, '26, chairman; William Berghold, '26 and Matthew Sheridan, '26.

Transportation staff: James Lawler, '26, chairman; Walter Cuskley, '27, Francis Daly, '28.

Arrangements committee: Robert Quinn, '26 chairman; Henry C. Eidenbach, '28, and Charles Broderick, '29.

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FR. M'NAMARA MADE PASTOR

Rev. John L. McNamara, '06, until recently assistant pastor of St. James' Church, New Bedford, has been made a fullfledged pastor. He has been transferred to St. Mary's Church, Norton, Mass. Before he departed to assume his new duties, however, a celebration in his honor was held in the basement of the parish church, Friday, October 9th. A purse was given him, Judge Doran, '97, making the speech and presentation.

Fr. McNamara virtually grew up with St. James' parish, being appointed curate there fifteen years ago, immediately following his ordination. This testimonial meeting to bid him good-bye, attended by many prominent New Bedford Catholics, was deemed a fitting send-off to this popular priest.

Fr. McNamara is a native of Taunton, Mass., having been born there July 12, 1882. He received his grammar and high school education in his home town, afterwards matriculating at Holy Cross. His education for the priesthood was completed at the American College in Belgium, and he was ordained in that country, July 10, 1910, by Bishop Teehan. Thereupon he was appointed to St. James' parish as assistant to Rev. Mortimer Downing, who had helped him in many ways during his studies for the priesthood.

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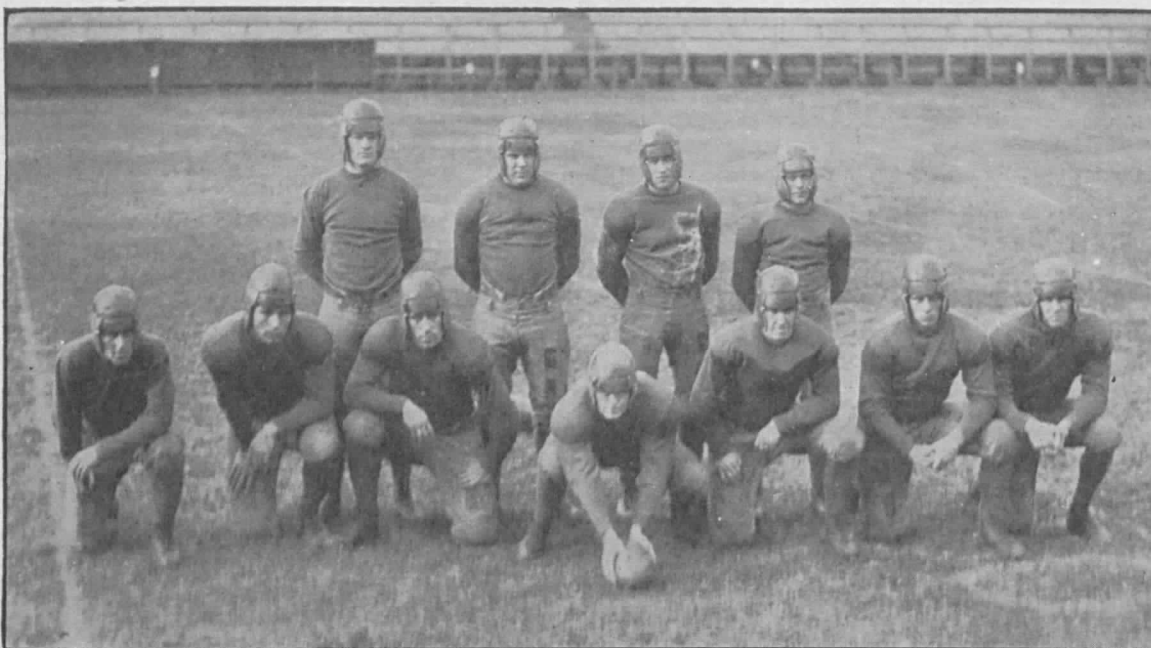
	td	ptd	fg	total
Kittridge	5	1	0	31
Wallis	3	0	0	18
Crowley	1	4	1	13
McMahon	2	0	0	12
Wise	0	0	1	3

HOW COMING RIVALS FARED
ON SATURDAY

U. of Vermont 0; Springfield 3.
Bucknell 0; Haskell 0.
Fordham 55; Manhattan 0.
Rutgers 0; Cornell 41.
Boston College 51; Boston U. 7.

Bucknell, Fordham and Boston College are still undefeated. From all indications, these are the only teams remaining on the schedule who should offer stiff opposition to the Purple.

The Victorious Crusaders



Backfield—Crowley (Captain), Wallis, Wise, McMahon. Line—Butler, Finn, Ray, Lonergan, Coleman, Houde, Karpowich.

Coach Lines

Cleo O'Donnell—We won by out-fighting them. They out-rushed us throughout the game, but it only goes to show that if a team has plenty of courage and fight they always have a chance. I might say that on Saturday Harvard had the best team that has ever played us in the Stadium.

Luke Kelly and Jack Reid—We won by outfighting them. There is no doubt about that. The line was a little weak at first, but after the first quarter they worked very satisfactorily.

Bob Fisher, Harvard Coach—Holy Cross never fought harder than they did Saturday. They won not because we were weak, but because they were stronger.



THE ROYAL PURPLE

Twenty years ago the first contingent left Worcester for Cambridge and landed in Soldiers' Field for their first battle with a Crimson eleven. On this occasion, and the eight succeeding encounters, the Purple went down fighting.

On Saturday 47,000 football fans paid them homage due to the greatness as the Purple beat the Crimson 7 to 6 for the first time. At last they receive their due, the acclaim that few colleges in this swift, tumultuous sport existence can ever hope to know. So what does it matter, now, that Holy Cross, the synonym for greatness in action, and for greatness of clean play, lost their first nine crusades into Cambridge.

What is victory or defeat in any single encounter compared to a whirlwind of affectionate applause that a Caesar would have envied? In place of kingly captives hooked to chariot wheels, this cohort of Crusaders came before the big crowd that packed the Stadium, singing a fighting verse on their way to victory, while the Crimson horde vainly belabored the gentle autumn breeze, and they left the field without a sprig missing from their laurel chaplet.

In the heat of action the Purple came out from beneath the dark mystic screen that carried Harvard to many a victory over Holy Cross, to enthrall packed stands with a thrilling struggle that brought victory to one and defeat for another by the fraction of an eyelash as the sun went down.

Long indeed will that wonderful forward pass from McMahon to Wallis stay fixed in the memories of fortunate Purple adherents. In bold relief will that gigantic kick of Captain Jack Crowley stand out before them. As the ball passed through the crossbars, the entire Holy Cross section rose with a thunder of noise that startled Harvard Square. For the first time in twenty years a Purple eleven overcame a Harvard. For the second time in twenty years Holy Cross was leading Harvard.

So in the reverberating echoes that swept back and forth across the fields here was the call of the wild to a fare-you-well. Here was a paen of triumph that had something in it beside any vocalistic impulses. Destiny had accompanied Harvard to the field in the shape of breaks and killed off early possibilities for a Purple touchdown. It had looked a moment as if Harvard's superiority in crushing the line would be a decisive factor and that Holy Cross never again would be able to work her way from the dangerous sector bordering her own line. But the battle was nearing the end for Harvard. Wallis was over for a touchdown. Crowley kicked the goal, and this one point was there to challenge any Crimson rally to the end of the game. Indian signs, jinxes and bad breaks notwithstanding, this was the Crusaders' year and no mere mystic signs could block the path to victory. Holy Cross had waited too long for this one afternoon to be stopped by any such impediments. The Crusaders in reaching the new kingdom of the Purple, and in ending the twenty year famine, overcame the Harvard jinx with a fighting eleven that substantiated Father Rector's hunch "that the time had come."

SENTIMENT IN SPORT

Although the World Series is now in the discard, its dramatic closing furnishes a moral. The central figure of baseball, with an injured leg that robbed him of his renowned grace and control, on a slippery mound tried valiantly to pitch his team to a championship. The Washington loyalists were forced to witness Walter Johnson's defeat. With the best relief pitcher of both leagues sitting on the bench, the Washington rooters begged Bucky Harris to replace Johnson. But this grand figure of baseball was left in the box to face defeat instead of glorious victory to raise him among the other baseball immortals that have pitched three victories in a single series. Sentiment was the cause of his downfall, sentiment that rose over reason, sentiment that has no place in sportdom. The contest is the survival of the fittest. The struggle in sport is lost when this element creeps in. Bucky Harris made a mistake when he did not relieve Johnson. The fight was lost by this mistake, and proves the point that sentiment does not belong in the sport world.

Vermont Next
Purple Battle

The Crusaders will again play on a foreign field next Saturday when they journey to Burlington, Vt., to face the Green and Gold of Vermont.

The game should be comparatively easy and provide a good work-out for the Purple, for Vermont has lost all three of the games played thus far. Syracuse trounced them to the tune of 26-0; Dartmouth overwhelmed them by a score of 50-0, and they were beaten last Saturday by Springfield, 3-0.

The Vermont Cynic states, however:

"The Purple team downed Vermont by a score of 27-0 last fall, in a game which was far closer than the figures indicate, and this year if we can get a few of the breaks we should give them a real test.

"Providence College bowed before their attack, taking the short end of a 22-0 tally, and they also defeated St. John's but by a narrow margin, 9-6. Neither of these games indicates a powerful offensive drive, and the Green and Gold will keep them in check in spite of a disadvantage in weight.

"These opponents are weakened by the graduation loss of their star end, ex-captain Mahaney, mentioned for All-American of the '24 season by some writers."

But that appeared in their issue of October 17th, before they had heard the outcome of the H. C.-Harvard game.

McNAMARA, '27, WILL
LEAD H. C. HARRIERS
(Continued from Page 1)

an opportunity of seeing the team in action Saturday on Fitton Field in the meet to be held with Boston University.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 24. Boston University at Worcester.
Nov. 4. Boston College at Worcester.
Nov. 16. Intercollegiates at Boston.

BANQUET TO FOOTBALL SQUAD
(Continued from Page 1)

place last December after the Crusaders had buried Boston College by the score of 33 to 0. The defeat of the "best team Harvard ever had," adds more prestige to the Purple banners than the Boston College game.

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POWERFUL FRESHMAN TEAM
SWAMPS LA SALLE ACADEMY

Coach "Okie" O'Connor's Heavy Freshman Eleven Walks Through Providence Team at Will, Winning by 52 to 0 Score

What looks to be the most powerful freshman team to ever represent Holy Cross smothered La Salle Academy by a 52-0 defeat last Friday. This victory marks "Okie" O'Connor's debut as a coach, and speaks loads of praise for the star ex-tackle. The superiority of the freshmen was evident throughout the game, and they should play the remainder of their schedule without taming defeat.

The heavy, slashing frosh team encountered stiffest opposition in the first quarter when they were held to seven points. But when Gormly, star right end for La Salle broke his leg in the second quarter, what defense there was, soon melted, allowing the fast Holy Cross backs to filter through for long gains.

Touchdowns came in rapid order by off-tackle slams and fleet end runs. The team looked like varsity material in the making, and under further tutelage from "Okie" they should be seasoned material for the 1926 varsity. Daley made three touchdowns, Dowling romped across for two, Connors went over for two more and Fitzgerald piled on another one. Dowling kicked two points after touchdowns, and Drais booted another point over the bars.

The lineup:

H. C. Freshmen—52	0—La Salle
Harroll, re.	le., Barard
McGillan, rt.	lt., McGough
Marguin, rg.	lg., McAloon
Fitzgerald, c.	c., Monahan
Mitilski, lg.	rg., Carroll
Finton, lt.	rt., Sweeney, Wallace
Moran, le.	re., Gormly
Drais, qb.	qb., Gilmartin
Dowling, rhb.	lhb., Hughes
Connors, lhb.	rhb., Dunn
Daley, fb.	fb., Newton

Touchdowns, Daley 3, Dowling 2, Connors 2, Fitzgerald 1. Goal from touchdown, Dowling 2, Drais 1. Referee, Kehoe. Umpire, Halloran. Head linesman, Sprague. Time, ten minute quarters.

Assistant: "Here's a bashful young fellow who writes that he's going to propose to his girl by letter and wants to know what kind of paper to use." Editor: "Tell him sandpaper."—Hoya.

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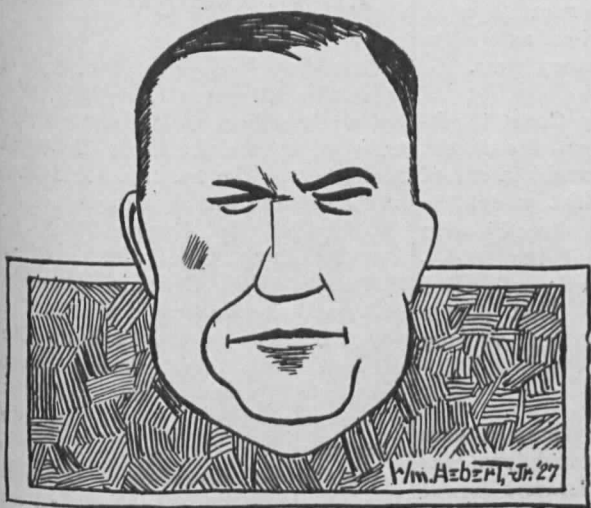
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The Purple Triumvirate

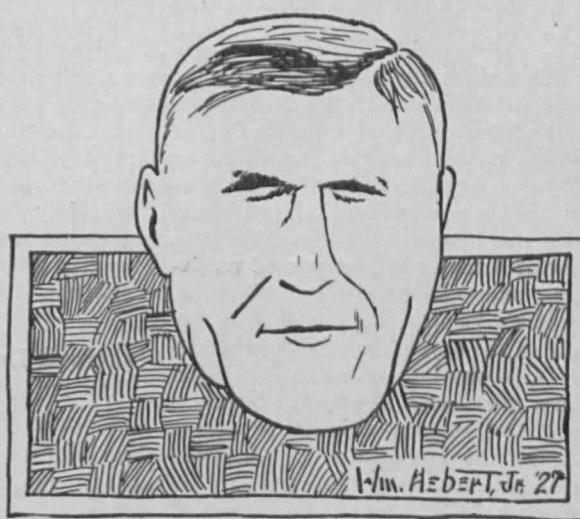
By William Hebert, '27



LUKE KELLY



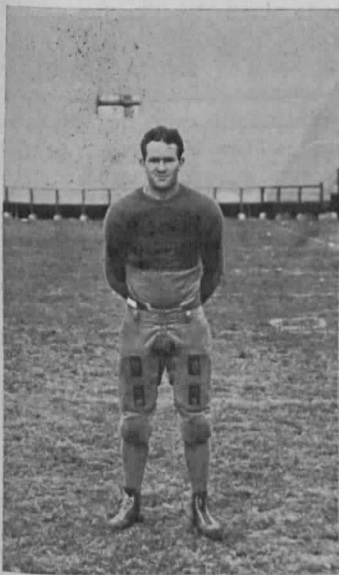
CLEO O'DONNELL



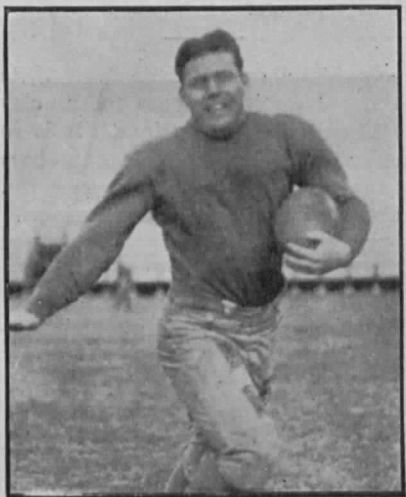
JACK REID

CRUSADERS DOWN JOHN HARVARD FOR FIRST TIME

(Continued from Page 1)



CAPTAIN JACK CROWLEY



JIM WALLIS

Holy Cross knew the answer in the second period of play, when Harvard was penalized, thus giving the Purple the pigskin on Harvard's 42-yard line, as Jim Wallis, the Swampscott fisherman, caught "Shorty" McMahon's forward pass. Pivoting with the grace of an "Art" Murray, Jim did the touchdown dance over greensward to the air of "Don't Bring Lulu." Wallis with his "Holy Cross Skip" certainly equalled Sayles and his "Harvard Hop."

Harvard started off with a disheartening march down the field to the 5-yard line. The Crimson backs tore off gain after gain, and many people leaned back to resignedly await the inevitable slaughter. Houde replaced Norton at left tackle. He stopped dead the next two plays that were directed at him. The whole line held in stubborn defense, and Harvard surrendered the ball on down.

Soon after Harvard was again in scoring position. The determined Purple frontier held Harvard for down on their 30-yard line. Harvard's big break came when Harvard recovered a fumble on the first play. They reached the 15-yard line, and on the fourth down Captain Cheek tossed a long forward to the very corner of the end zone, where Sayles made a miraculous catch over his shoulder to barely land inside the last stripe for a fortunate touchdown. However, Cheek missed the goal.

Receiving the kickoff, Harvard soon punted to Crowley who returned it. Then came a welcome break for the Crusaders. Clem Coady clipped Jim Wallis while the ball was in the air, and the ball was ours on Harvard's

40-yard line. We had the ball and set out for that touchdown. The offense was negligible, the Purple not making a single first down. The powerful running attack of last year has not yet come back. But Billy Wise used his bean and called for a nice overhead play. The interference started an end run to the strong side of Harvard's line. Jim Wallis crossed to the weak side and Shorty sent a diagonal pass straight as a bullet. Crosby overran the play and Jim pivoted around him to run unmolested across that last glorious mark. Hail to Captain Jack Crowley, for under the stress of the moment he booted the goal while the fighting line held.

In the second half the Crusaders staged a fighting comeback, and their marvelous defense against a heavier line and backfield will always be remembered. They broke through on every play; they tackled big Miller for losses on his attempted end runs. Their backs were slowed up in reaching the line, because the Purple machine was charging aggressively and getting through. In the last quarter, Zarakov, the Harvard flash, was inserted. He could get started, for play after play was smeared. An aerial attack was the last hope of Harvard. They completed one out of ten tries for a gain of six yards. Nothing could get by those fighting mad Crusaders, and when the final whistle blew soon after, helmets were tossed in the air for joy.

Everyone deserves credit galore. Mike Ray and Nate Coleman gave their all until they nearly dropped. Jack Finn hurled them back for nearly the whole game, while Pat Lynch,

the flyweight, slowed up everything on his end for losses. Butler, Karpowich, Norton, McMahon, Wallis, Wise, Vachon and Loneragan were fighting demons. Crowley was the outstanding star of the backfield, but every man has a share in the victory which will not soon be forgotten. Macomber, Bradford, and Kilgour were stalwarts of the Crimson line. Crosby looks like Harvard's present All-American candidate.

It was the last game in the Stadium for Captain Crowley, McMahon, Ray, Butler, Lynch and Loneragan, all stars of purest ray serene, and in their final Harvard game they showed their stuff. Harvard knew they weren't handcuffed and string-halted. As the game ended Holy Cross' descent upon the field was dramatic to the last turn. The Purple stands came down with a cyclonic whoop. The old snake dance started at once, and amid the incessant explosions of pent-up feelings. Cleo, sore back and all, was seen as the guiding star in this field of purple.

Holy Cross at last was having its emotional debauch. Holy Cross felt she had beaten Harvard and the Harvard spell together. Harvard merely sat and looked on, her first experience of this sort. Over all there sounded the wild chant of "for we'll beat Harvard too," thrown into the teeth of Harvard gloom. Score:

HOLY CROSS—7	6—HARVARD
Karpowich le	re Saltonstall
Norton lt	rt Pratt
Coleman lg	rg C. H. Bradford
O'Connell c	c Macomber
Ray rg	lg Kilgour
Finn rt	lt Lindner
Butler re	le Sayles
Wise qb	qb Cheek (Capt.)
McMahon lhb	rhb Miller
Wallis rhb	lhb Crosby
Crowley (Capt.) fb	fb Coady

Substitutions for Holy Cross: Houde for Norton, Vashon for Houde, Lowrey for Wise, Connors for Vashon, Lynch for Karpowich, Phelan for Loneragan, Ryan for Wallis, Kittredge for McMahon, McMahon for Kittredge, Cervini for Ray, Wise for Lowrey, Glennon for Ryan.

Substitutions for Harvard: Stafford for Cheek, Howe for Coady, Taylor for Pratt, Moseley for Crosby, Puffer for Miller, Hoague for Kilgour, Miller for Howe, E. Bradford for Saltonstall, Kilgour for Hoague, Doherty for E. Bradford, Zarakov for Crosby, Turner for Macomber, McGlone for Stafford, Baldwin for Sayles.

Touchdowns, Sayles, Wallis. Goal from touchdown, Crowley. Goal missed, Cheek. Referee, J. E. Keegan. Umpire, W. T. Halloran. Field judge, W. S. Connell. Linesman, J. J. Hallahan. Time, 15-min. periods. Attendance, 46,000.

O'SHEA WINS IN FINAL ROUND OF SENIOR CLASS TOURNAMENT

Defeats Issa in Hard-Fought Match—Powers Reaches the Finals in Junior Division—Frosh Tourney Starts With Large Field Entered

Due to a week of clear Indian Summer weather, the fall tennis tournament progressed rapidly and is reaching the final stages of completion. The seniors have finished their section, the juniors have reached the finals, and the sophomores the semi-finals, while the freshmen, who started last Thursday, have completed the second round.

The first class champion to be crowned was John O'Shea of '26. He defeated Issa in a closely contested match, 9-7, 6-2. O'Shea's superior service and greater severity of stroke overcame Issa's steadiness and court craft.

In the junior tournament, Powers has reached the finals by virtue of an uphill battle against Folan. After Folan had won the first set, 6-3, Powers came back and won the next two sets and the match, 6-4, 6-2. In the other half of the draw, the winner of the Healy-McNamara match will meet Sullivan for the honor of opposing Powers in the final.

Three men have reached the semi-finals in the sophomore division, Keenan by a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Byrnes; Phelan by an easy 6-1, 6-1 defeat of Jenevise, and Corey, who made a game recovery after losing the first set at love to Stevens. Corey won the last two sets, 8-6, 6-4. Igoe and Lauritano will play for the fourth place in the semi-finals.

The frosh started their tourney on Thursday with a large field of forty entered. So far Curtiss, Sullivan, O'Rourke, Roberts, Cross and Kelly have reached the third round. Roberts survived two three-set matches to gain his place, being victorious over Cramm and Dunphy. The tournament will be continued during the coming week.

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Harvard Wins X-Country Meet

H. C. Harriers Defeated 23-32; Harvard Men Tie for First

The Holy Cross cross-country team was the victim of the Harvard harriers last Friday by the score of 23 to 32. The race was run over the Cambridge course and was a well-fought duel. Captain Haggerty of Harvard and Tibbetts of Harvard finished in a dead heat for first place. Ed Gallant, '28, of Holy Cross, finished third, about twenty yards in back of the leaders. John Murphy, '29, of the Purple squad, came fourth. Leo Hand, '28, H. C., captured sixth place. Holy Cross men also finished ninth and tenth.

This was the first meet of the year for Bart Sullivan's proteges, and he is quite well satisfied with the showing that his team made especially since they ran over a hostile course. Ed Gallant, '28, deserves great credit for his running, considering the fact that he was pitted against Haggerty, intercollegiate one-mile champion, and Tibbetts, intercollegiate two-mile champion.

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Marshal of 1923 Fights The Klan

The unique reputation of being the youngest man ever nominated to the post of School Director in the City of Wilkes-Barre, is that of Charles Bowman Strome, Marshal of '23, who at the last elections romped away with the Democratic nomination by a vote of 5 to 1 and just missed receiving the Republican nomination. Strome's victory was achieved in the face of the opposition of a huge political organization, and the Ku Klux Klan, who spent hundreds of dollars in a last minute attempt to defeat him by the circulation of scurrilous literature attacking the candidate as a Roman Catholic and the graduate of a "Jesuit" college.

In answer to the Klan, Strome took the stump and in a week's stumping tour, in which the candidate mounted a truck at street corners, a direct appeal was made to the voters of the city. In this tour the candidate made seventy-two speeches in which he challenged the Klan to come out in the open and make a clean fight. The press of Wilkes-Barre commented on the victory as being one of the strangest phenomena in political circles in years.

Strome's victory at the general election in November is freely predicted although a bitter fight is being put up against the candidate by the Klan.

ALUMNI LEAD GREAT PENN. DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration of Catholic spirit such as has never been seen in Northeastern Pennsylvania, was provided October 4th, when 35,000 members of the Holy Name Societies of the various parishes of the Scranton diocese, paraded through the streets of Scranton, in a line that was miles long, and took nearly three hours to pass a given point.

The parade was led by Grand Marshal T. Linus Hoban, '13, and the large Wyoming Valley section was in charge of Marshal Charles Bowman Strome, '23. At the head of the parade was Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban, ex-'74, Bishop of the Diocese of Scranton, Rt. Rev. Andrew J. Brennan, '00, Auxiliary Bishop. In the ranks that followed were scores of Holy Cross men from the various parishes of the diocese.

Thousands of people lined the sidewalks to watch the parade go by and Catholic and non-Catholic alike were a unit in declaring the demonstration to have been the finest thing that Scranton had ever witnessed.

R. I. CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the first meeting of the Rhode Island Club which was held October 13th, the following were elected: Joseph Morrissey, '26, president; Timothy Murphy, '27, vice-president; James Gallivan, '28, secretary; Francis Cooney, '29, treasurer.

Discussion of a dance to be held at Christmas ensued, but no action was taken. The president will nominate a committee at a future date.

News of the Non-Residents

The Worcester Undergraduate Club will conduct a business meeting in the near future at which the election of officers will take place and plans for the annual banquet will be discussed.

There will be a very important meeting of the members of the Day Scholars' Sodality in the Students' Chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8.30 A. M. All the members of the B. V. M. Sodality should plan to be present at this meeting as the annual election of officers will take place and it is necessary that a quorum be present. Only the present members of the Sodality possess a vote and the presence of all members is essential.

College Cut-Outs

Do you know that Harvard wishes it did not have to face Holy Cross on the coming week-end. Common sense, however, with the great Dartmouth machine due to pay a visit to the Allston horseshoe a week later. What does that portend Trouble aplenty. The Holy Cross and Dartmouth games are too heavy for the crimson to carry. Hence another year will see a change.—*The Dartmouth.*

Oxford Debates 20 Colleges

The 20 colleges and universities with which they will debate during their tour from October 2nd to November 14th are: Cornell Colgate, Hamilton, Williams, Bates, Dartmouth, Harvard, Amherst, Wellesley, Yale, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Princeton George Washington, University of North Carolina, University of Virginia Columbia University, and Smith.

Bob Dunbar

Harvard is a stronger team than Holy Cross. The purple has a great backfield and a line in the making, but today is not as far advanced, as well organized as Harvard. Hence Harvard ought to be favorite when it faces the purple.—*The Boston Herald.*

At the Fillums October 24

Feature—"Sally" with Colleen Moore.
Sport Life
"Play Ball" Serial Picture.

Stadium Static

After the triumphant march under the goal posts, we may expect to see many new hats gracing the campus (of course the hats won't be on the campus, but they'll be on the heads of those who will be on the campus).

We wonder if Brother Infirmary has not had many urgent calls for Dobell's solution to soothe the zealous fans' throats.

Not a few young ladies lost their escorts who could not resist the urge to join the mad melee.

Many Boston restaurants played the Alma Mater, while all H. C. men from white haired grads to smooth faced frosh joined in.

Jack Crowley gave his fellow citizens of Cambridge something to think about. He was the bulwark of the Crusaders' defense. Besides his savage tackles and uncanny sense of telling where the next play would be directed, his words of encouragement spurred the Purple line to the greatest heights that it has risen this season.

Coach O'Donnell took an awful "riding" after the game. His lofty position on the shoulders of the enthusiastic Holy Cross men became more and more precarious as the excitement and joy of victory grew.

Just after the Holy Cross touchdown, a purple feather from the cheering section was caught in one of the twisting breezes that swept the Stadium, and swirled directly over the Holy Cross side of the field—stopped a moment then was wafted out of the Stadium. That purple feather took the hopes of Johnny Harvard with it.

Sayles catch of the forward pass that gave Harvard its touchdown was marvelous, but the spectators forgot all about it a few minutes later when Jim Wallis took Shorty McMahon's heave over the line. The Harvard backfield were effectually boxed by the Crusaders, and after eluding Crosby, he was practically unmolested in his dash for the goal.

Things looked a trifle blue in that first quarter, but after that, especially in the second half, they looked decidedly purple.

The band came in for its well deserved share of applause for its clever H and H C formations. It is remarkable what great strides the band has taken in the two short years that have elapsed since its institution.

Many Apply For H. C. Knights Club

Columbus Day was fittingly observed by Alhambra Council K. of C. by an overflowing attendance at a banquet at the Bancroft Hotel the night before the holiday. A feature of the evening was the attendance and speeches of the Honorable Arthur Prentice Rugg, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, and the Honorable Martin Conroy, President of the Catholic Club of New York City. Both delivered stirring addresses on the great man whose anniversary was being commemorated.

Installation exercises took place Tuesday night last at Alhambra and was accorded by the older members of the Council as the most classical installation ever staged in the Council. The program was in charge of the District Deputy and a suite from Mattapan Council. Owing to the duration of the exercises, part of the exercises embracing selections from members of the Holy Cross Glee Club had to be dispensed with to allow them to arrive back to the college on time.

Applications for the Holy Cross class for admission to the Knights still continue to come in. The parishioners of the Ascension parish in Worcester have organized an Ascension class for admission to the K. of C. It is the earnest hope of the committee at the College that Holy Cross is not to be outdone by the Ascension Club. We have a goodly number already, but we will have to travel fast, not to be outdone by our rivals. Let us all get together and enter this with the true fight that marks Holy Cross.

The Knights of Columbus are not anxious to increase their ranks by numbers as much as by quality, and it is the purpose of both the Ascension Club and our committee to secure candidates of the highest ideals and aspirations together with staunch principles of Catholicity, before they are sponsored for admission to the K. of C. The organization needs men of this caliber to combat with the veiled invective which is oftentimes hurled against us. At the recent national convention of the K. of C. at Duluth, Archbishop Dowling said in part, "As Knights of Columbus, yours is the combat, but a combat with the princes and principalities of darkness. New horizons of opportunity are dawning upon you; new labors more strenuous than any of you have ever yet confronted. God speed you on your way, enlighten your counsels, encourage your failing forces and lead you to ultimate victory."

All who are interested in becoming a part of this Holy Cross class should get busy at once and hand in their names. This is the first time in the history of the College that an attempt has been made to offer for admission into the K. of C. a straight class from the College, and it is hoped that every interested member will avail himself of this unique privilege. Committee includes John J. Kane, Thomas Lennon, Ray Connors and John J. Spillane.

B. J. F. DISCUSSES U. S. AVIATION DEPT.

Last Thursday evening, the B. J. F. Debating Society assembled as usual. The debate of the evening was, "Resolved: That the U. S. should maintain a separate Aviation Department." The affirmative was upheld by John J. Delaney, '26 and Joseph B. Lee, '27. Opposing them were Albert C. Gauthier '27 and Oliver Cowan, '27. The critic for this debate was Thomas A. Dwyer, '26. The negative side was awarded the decision by a unanimous vote of the judges. After the main debate, several speakers rose and addressed the society from the floor. Mr. John Fitzgerald, '26, expressed the opinion that in the future the house itself should decide the debate and not a committee of judges as has hitherto been the custom.

The subject for this week's debate is, "Resolved: That Japanese immigration exclusion act of 1924 was the best federal policy."



"Everything's Jake"
when you
smoke P. A.

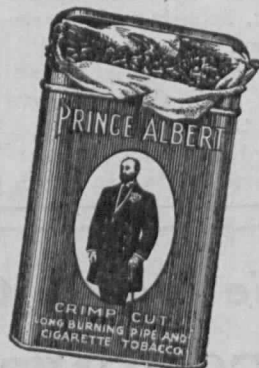
TROUBLE'S a bubble, just as the song says. And you can stick it with the stem of your old jimmy-pipe, filled to the brim with good old Prince Albert. A remedy? It's a specific! Ask any jimmy-piper who ever butted into trouble.

Cool as the zone-of-kelvination you read about in the refrigerator ads. Sweet as the kiss of spring on a winter-weary brow. Fragrant as locust blossoms. Soothing as a cradle-song. And—P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process fixes that!

Get on the sunny side of life with a jimmy-pipe and P. A. Tie a tidy red tin to trouble. Smoke the one tobacco that's got everything you ever wished for—Prince Albert. Quicker you get going, the sooner your worries will be over. Men who thought they never could smoke a pipe are now P. A. fans. You'll be a cheerleader too!

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



Look at the U. S. revenue stamp—there are TWO full ounces in every tin.